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By Paul Rardin

Christmas Day 1942! May it be a merry one for you and yours—that is my wish for every person everywhere.

None of us can compete with the grand old person, St. Nicholas, when it comes to spreading Christmas cheer and Good Will, but each of us can do a little, especially in these times, to brighten the corner where we are.

Many, many things have happened in these United States since the dawn of last Christmas morning. Many, many more things are going to happen before the dawn of this Christmas day.

Ever the passing of another 12 months it will be necessary for each of us to take up a couple of pounds in our belts, grip our teeth a little and make the best of those circumstances which will at times seem insurmountable.

Here in this office business has been going during the past year. Profits, of course, have been wiped away to the place where the person's what they are now. But I want to thank each and every person who has, in any way, made our business what it is today. I sincerely appreciate it whether it's a dime for a sheet of cardboard or \$100 for printing.

There are dozens and dozens of people in the Greater West Palm Beach area who are working to make this Christmas a happy one for all. I just wish that I could be a part of it all. I just wish that I could be a part of it all.

Episcopal Church Has Program

A celebration of the Holy Eucharist was held at the Church of the Holy Nativity at midnight on Christmas Eve. The service started at 11:45 p.m. Christmas Eve with the singing of three Christmas carols, "While Shepherds Watched," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Florida Farmers Grow More Food

Florida farmers, called upon to grow food products for the maintenance of the acreage, produced large quantities of essential foods during the first year of the war. The federal bureau of agricultural economics predicted that the state's total citrus crop would hit 70,000 boxes this year, more than 19 million boxes over last year's production.

The greatest increase in acreage came in peanuts and vegetables. These were grown last year. In response to the call for more peanuts for oil, the state harvested 40,000 acres this year compared with 20,000 acres in 1941. Yields were generally lower, however, and production totaled 31,000 tons compared with 37,700 tons a year ago.

Here Are Facts To Consider As They Concern Rationing

America's Rubber Supply Is Now in the Hands Of Our Enemies

Uncle Sam isn't rationing gas to save rubber just to inconvenience you. The government has excellent reasons for what it is doing.

Why must rationing be reduced? The fact is that today we are a "have not" nation in rubber. We have lost 90 per cent of our pre-war supply of natural rubber to Japan.

To carry the 37,000,000 cars in this country through 1943 with driving unrestricted as to speed and mileage, about 250,000 tons of crude rubber or its equivalent would be required for new tires and repairs.

Our rubber is in four forms: a mass of stockpile of manufactured tires, our stockpile of crude rubber, synthetic rubber—actual and potential—in tires now on cars. Of these, the last is by far the largest and most valuable reserve of rubber that we possess.

What would happen if we continue using our rubber without restrictions on a pre-war basis? Our stockpile of manufactured tires in the hands of manufacturers and dealers would cover normal sales for about three months.

We have in the tires now on our cars a priceless reserve of 200,000 tons of rubber. These tires must be made to last far beyond their normal life. If our automobiles were to continue driving "as usual" one-half of all tires on passenger cars would be worn to the point where further driving would be dangerous by next April.

Stable blunty—if our automobile wheels stop rolling—our mode of life falls to pieces. The industry would stop producing. Won't you do your part and co-operate in this effort to carry on and win the war?

May Use Lake Route For Barges

Jacksville, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The beginning of use of Florida's inland waterways on a large scale for shipping vitally needed petroleum products was seen by Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) in the announcement of two new steps to be taken to speed up the utilization of this system of transportation.

As Pepper announced that four steel barges had been allocated to the Southeastern Oil Company to bring oil from Fort Myers on Florida's West Coast through the south Florida canal to the port on the East Coast, Gordon Duke, president of the company, disclosed that barges have begun carrying oil from the inland waterway from Fort Lauderdale near Miami to Jacksonville, two shipments having been made in the past week.

Sugar Company Will Play Santa

Upwards of 5,000 Christmas packages will be distributed on Christmas Eve to all employees at the plant, many of them more than 2,000 miles away. Sweet potato plantings also were scheduled for this year, more than 10,000 acres in 1941 and total production this year is expected to be 7,000,000 bushels.

May He Be Good to You and Yours!



The work of rationing fuel oil and kerosene has made the office of the local ration board in this city hall the busiest place in the community for the past three weeks. The rush for coupons completely snowed under members of the board and the two regular office helpers.

On the other hand, the community owes a vote of thanks to members of the board who work long hours without pay, doing an important but necessary task with tact, understanding and dispatch.

Other students who made A's in all subjects were as follows: 12th Grade: Ernest Boldan, Eleanor Chastain, Adelle Garrett, Nicky Barford, Jimmy Shirley, Louise Sims, Danion Walker.

11th Grade: Flora Mary Weeks, Walter Kautz, Margaret Anderson, Jacqueline Henry, Joan Thelge, Jack Dawson, Lavon Batchelor. 10th Grade: Roy Pope, Nellie Latham.

9th Grade: Lynn Walker. 8th Grade: Mary Ruth Wilson, Helen Henry. 7th Grade: Walter Nell Hull, Edna Jane Eldins, Frank Ann Crowl, Marvin Baker, Paty Kelle.

Farmers Will Meet In West Palm Beach

Members of eight South Florida county farm war boards will meet in the courthouse in West Palm Beach Saturday, Jan. 2, to work out details of application of the "Food for Freedom" program, co. Agent M. U. Mounts announced Wednesday.

New production quotas for poultry, dairy and other agricultural products are expected to be available for discussion. "Four or five war board members are expected from each of these counties: Palm Beach, Dade, Broward, Martin, St. Lucie, Okechobee, Glades and Hendry. The meeting is to start at 10 a.m. in Mr. Mounts' office.

Merchants Warned About Ceilings

Jacksville, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Fourteen Florida retail merchants have been warned by the Office of Price Administration's enforcement attorneys about laxity in enforcing ceiling prices, officials of OPA said Wednesday.

There of these merchants are located in Key West, seven in Miami, three in Pensacola and one in Tampa, Butler said.

Mrs. Jeanne Shaugnessy has arrived from Georgia Court college, Lakewood, N. J., to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaugnessy.

Rationing Proves To Be Big Job

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Chairman Claude Santee and the two other members of the board, C. C. Hull and Don Hillier, wish to thank those who have helped during this emergency and hope they will continue to do so.

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Governor Names Special Prosecutor

Tallahassee, Dec. 24.—The supreme court advised Gov. Holland Wednesday that he could assign a county solicitor to West Palm Beach to prosecute labor organization leaders on criminal charges.

Solicitor Raymond Eilers of Orlando will be assigned to replace the resident prosecutor, W. E. Roebuck, who resigned his office after an exchange of words with Attorney Gen. Tom Watson about conduct of the case.

Dates for the trial, probably next month, will be set after conference between Eilers and presiding Judge John L. Moore.

Judge Moore asked permission to assign a prosecutor because he had been unsuccessful in his own efforts to find a substitute for Roebuck among the West Palm Beach lawyers.

"The case has received so much publicity and the compensation is so small that the attorney I have consulted do not wish to become involved," Moore said.

State law says that in presiding Judge to select a substitute if a county solicitor is disqualified. Eilers' name and efforts had been reported to the governor.

Watch Night Program Planned

A Watch Night program and service will be conducted on New Year's Eve from nine through 11 p.m. at the First Baptist church, 121 S. E. 1st St., at the woman's club.

The activities will commence with a group of readings and musical numbers, to be followed with some games and refreshments.

Miss Virginia McClure, student at Lakewood college, will hold days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McClure in Pahokee.

Rev. S. O. Whitman Fills Baptist Pulpit Sunday Night At 8

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Musical Program At Rotary Club

Pahokee Rotarians enjoyed a musical program yesterday at the regular weekly meeting. John Dulany was in charge of the day's program and presented his daughter, Miss Gloria John, and Rev. C. A. Moberg, who played a medley of Christmas selections on the piano.

Following presentation of the special numbers Rotarians and visitors joined in singing several Christmas carols.

Claude Santee, chairman of the rationing board, spoke on the rubber situation and urged all motorists to get their tire inspection certificates in to the rationing board at once.

Joe Hatten, member of the Lions club, spoke in behalf of the sale of war bonds and at the close of the meeting sold bonds to those Rotarians who wished to invest in America.

Belle Glade's Rotary club was represented by the following members: Jay Jamison, Ralph Kidder, Al Kirchner and C. A. Bailey.

Kenneth Gilbart, manager of the new migration camp at Sand Cattle, was welcomed as a new member. B. C. Cox, chairman of the Rotary rationing committee, extended a Rotary welcome to the new member and Paul Rardin, president, presented Rotarian Gilbart with a Rotary pin and the official book of welcome from Rotary International.

Claude Jones Writes A Letter

The following letter, in part, was received this week by Rev. C. A. Moberg from Claude Jones:

The card and booklet that the church sent me arrived today. They certainly were appreciated. The Navy is a great life, and it is not as rough as civilian thing. I am a member of a fine group of fellows.

We are urged to attend church every Sunday. We have a very fine chaplain, and the wind makes a fellow appreciate God and his work when confined. I am glad to be through some things.

Tell the people there that if they don't attend church because of the cold, they are missing out. Last Sunday we had to go to church at 8:30. It was below zero and the wind was blowing terribly. We had to march two miles through snow and ice. Things were frozen solid. Several of the boys slipped. We were glad to get into the chapel and hear God's Word which made me feel like a new man.

Tell the friends at home 'hello' if you have a letter. I am glad to do so, as a letter is just about the most appreciated thing. Tell them to pray for me, the men in the service, and the boys who are soon to be over, with a just peace in which to worship, then think of us.

Mrs. O. P. Griffin of Ochlocknee, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Grace, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Douthett in Pahokee and Belle Glade this week.

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The Rev. S. O. Whitman, native of Anderson county, S. C., who has just returned from several of the worst of the war, will speak at the First Baptist church of Pahokee, Sunday night, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Whitman returned recently from Russia, where he was a Red Cross missionary. Prior to his Russian adventures, including shaking hands with Premier Stalin, he was on a ship that barely escaped a Japanese torpedo while escaping Manila. While a captive of the Japanese, he was ministered to by the Red Cross.

He existed in a 369 prison camp on unmixed rice, daily struggling to escape. Later he was wounded during a naval engagement and while recuperating was taken into the Japanese. After a bombing raid by the Nazis, he walked across a Russian street, littered with civilian dead.

Mr. Whitman has done special work, taking time out for talks to churches and civic groups in which he devotes his energy to urging Americans to buy more bonds and to love the American.

"I believe we have done everything we should have for Russia, and we are continuing to help them to the fullest," he said in a recent talk. "I disagree with those who say that the Russians are disappointing. We are conducting the fight against the Axis for them, and we are sending them the aid."

Mr. Whitman, who stopped in Anderson, S. C., briefly the middle of August, will speak at the First Baptist church for a conference with Secretary of State Hull, said that he was very close to death in the Philippine lands shortly before General Wainwright's men became exhausted from the long Bataan struggle. Although he said he could not reveal exactly how he escaped from the island, that a Japanese plane was shot down while attempting to maneuver into position to strike at the vessel he was on.

Mr. Whitman was a Red Cross missionary in Russia, coupled with his work of that of a chaplain. Although he said he was not getting along all the time, he was still in the service, and he was still in the service, and he was still in the service.

His most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Extra seats will be placed upon the rostrum for the anticipated overflow congregation. The pastor will preach at the morning hour of eleven.

Seminole To Get A Ration Card

Fl. Myers, Dec. 24.—(FNS)—Among applicants for a gasoline ration book last week was Johnny Ocofod, Seminole Indian brave, who had been getting along all right, it seemed, until the government clamped down on kerosene.

"How did you manage to get along all this time without a ration card?" local officials asked him.

Edmund Ford kerosene, run plenty good," replied Johnny. Now he is obliged to use gasoline and has a new opinion that "Great White Father is Ojas Nuts."

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May the Joys and Pleasures of Christmas Be Yours

Christmas is a joyful season. Its purpose is to gladden each heart. The story of the Bethlehem Babe, the Wise Men and the Angel Choir thrill each of us anew as we hear it repeated to the real joys of Christmas. Remembering these things let us join in singing with added zest the carols of "Silent Night" and "Peace on Earth."

As busy as we have been during this season we have not forgotten our host of friends and patrons to whom we are glad now to express our sincere gratitude.

—Paul Rardin

Another Tax Boost

Your tax bill will go up again. Part of the new increases may have to be paid next year. The treasury now talks of a \$10 billion minimum and a \$25 billion maximum increase in taxes. About four-fifths would be rebateable taxes or forced savings.

What would it mean to have taxes boosted by \$10 billion? Taxes of \$249 against \$170 on a married couple's \$2,000 income. Taxes of \$2,200 against \$1,100 on a \$6,000 income. Taxes of \$4,900 against \$2,300 on \$10,000 income.

A \$20 billion increase would mean a tax of \$4,000 on a \$2,000 income. A tax of \$2,700 on a \$6,000 income. A tax of \$5,500 on a \$10,000 income.

Congress won't tax as high as the treasury wants. But the increases approved will be stiff. Congress may make personal exemptions larger to soften the blow.—Wall Street Journal.

Red Tape Day

"Red tape day" may become a weekly event in Little Rock, Ark.

One grocer there proposed it. Others endorse the idea. Stores would close one day a week, permitting overworked owners and their depleted staffs to fill out government questionnaires, straighten out ration book coupons, check price ceilings. Retailers say it takes the full time (more than a 40-hour week) of one man just to keep track of new regulations, fill out the forms. Adds one: "There isn't a small grocery store in Little Rock that can keep up with all this red tape."—Wall Street Journal.

color and is rich in Vitamin A.

You may never catch your dentist attempting to scrub out the socket from which a tooth has just been removed with a piece of orange peel, for he will simply slip a bit of cotton in a white post and with it stop the bleeding. But that powder is also a product of citrus peel, a solution of pectin long used by housewives in making jellies and jams. Now surgeons shoot a solution of this pectin into your arm before major operations. "for research has disclosed that it makes blood "jell" too."

Locked in the rag and fiber of the same citrus fruit are also an amazing variety of products made of plastic—gay beads, buttons and ornaments, ash trays, compact fittings for planes and motor cars, knobs, handles and knick-knacks. So far such products are still in the experimental stage, but science has proven that they can all be made from citrus and some day they will be.

If the dealer should hand you your favorite pack of cigarettes wrapped in a discarded orange or grapefruit, but you might be tempted to throw it at him, but that clear glazing cellophane that protects the contents has also been made from citrus skins. This same moisture-proof material is employed as a lining for cardboard

containers now used to replace tin. Beauty, they say, is only skin-deep, and beauty for eternity has been buried in the delicate skin of the orange, yes—plus charm and allure—for from the essential oils extracted from these golden pores is made a variety of toilet articles and cosmetics—soap, perfumes, salves, face creams. This valuable by-product brings \$24 a pound or \$1.50 an ounce.

And that beautifully colored heart of artificial silk which hangs in your wardrobe, surely it can in no way be indebted to the orange. But don't be too sure. From the citrus seed comes another oil used by textile men to fix or set those pleasing colors. Oil that now substitutes for the Tea Seed Oil which Japan used to furnish us.

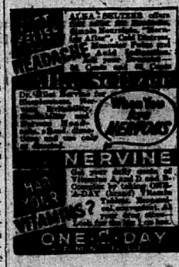
The paint manufacturer knows it as "turpene," another oil that comes from the skin of the orange and is used extensively in the manufacture of the highest grade paints and varnishes. Its quality on par with tung oil, and paints mixed with it will not check or peel in sun or weather.

All this has science and research disclosed, but work in this laboratory continues, for man in his eagerness for knowledge is never satisfied, and these humble men who untiringly study and experiment will continue to find more

and yet more treasure in this one bountiful gift of an all-wise Providence.

Oh yes—and some people even EAT oranges and grapefruit!

Mayor O. B. McClure has his right foot in a cast and is walking with crutches as a result of an accident Monday when a piece of heavy farm machinery fell and fractured some bones in his instep.



May Joy Be Yours This Christmas Time

WE are wishing for you all a great share of the blessings of the season and a full measure of prosperity during the New Year. We are happy to have gone through the up and downs of the past year with so progressive and loyal group of patrons and friends and to share with them the gladness of this Yuletide.

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Pahokee, Fla.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

A block or so off the main stem of busy Winter Haven sits a modest and unimposing little building that houses the U. S. Citrus Products Laboratory. Here chemists and research workers spend countless hours pattering around with test tubes, solutions and a variety of experimental apparatus.

While you and I may think of an orange or grapefruit only in terms of something that happens to you for breakfast, to the eager workers in this little laboratory, citrus fruit represents a treasure house of limitless possibilities. When you sing "Praise the Lord the Ammunition" you

would be pretty surprised if someone shouted "Hallelujah!" and passed you a mess of orange peel, but that's exactly what is happening today, for, thanks to the research and experiments in that Winter Haven laboratory, 100-proof alcohol is coming from the sugary water that is pressed from white rag of citrus peeling. That alcohol is used in the manufacture of powder and a single machine gun bullet requires more alcohol than is contained in the average cocktail.

It may never occur to you to see a whole citrus fruit with the milk use, to fry pork chops or bake cakes. It has a natural yellow

ing, but many Florida dairy cows are now being fed a nutritious mixture made largely from citrus pulp. Thus the golden fruit you see hanging in trees throughout the state in addition to contributing their healthful juices, may also be considered in terms of milk and beefsteak.

And that little nest of orange and grapefruit seeds you thoughtlessly assign to the ashcan—to the research chemist they represent butter. No, I don't mean jam or marmalade, but real butter that you can spread on your toast, use to fry pork chops or bake cakes. It has a natural yellow

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Complete Plans At Miami For Orange Game Jan. 1st

Boston College And
Alabama To Furnish
Grid Entertainment

Miami, Dec. 24.—Miami began to take shape as the Orange Bowl city during last week-end when the famed Boston College football team got to town and started practice for the annual New Year's game, and friends of the Alabama Crimson Tide, which will oppose the Englelanders, began making plans to welcome Coach Thom-

his squad, Dec. 27. At the same time, plans for the spectacular military program to be staged between halves reached completion and the various units are practicing their parts, in the camp. They'll have one big dress

rehearsal before the game at the stadium.

With Miami in the center of South Florida's tremendous military activity, the between-halves program is creating great interest here. Many winter residents also are eager to see it, for they've come back into the city's great soldier and sailor drilling after leaving a sparkling resort city last spring. Miami, with its huge army air force camp on the Beach, its submarine school along the Biscayne Bay waterfront and various coast guard, marine and flying units wherever one turns, is perhaps the most interesting city in the south this winter, and the Orange Bowl crowd will get a close-up look at the types of training the men are getting.

The game will be a sell-out. This is assured by the fact that none except the cheaper seats remain, and few of them. Even the blocks of seats which had been reserved for fans from Alabama and Boston, and which the government asked not to be sold outside Florida, have been snapped up. The war and bleachers, some 3,000 seats,

have been set aside for non-commissioned men in uniforms, at a low price. Their sale is brisk. Orange Bowl Committee members now are faced with a problem, as officers of the army and navy stationed here begin to ask for seats. South Florida fans grabbed them long ago.

Jack Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College, has been in the city for several days arranging quarters and practice facilities for his team. Boston College will sit on the south side of the field, Alabama on the north.

Details of the 30-minute pregame activity, in which Miss Victory and her maidens will participate, will not be announced in full before the game. Five greater Miami high school bands will participate, as well as the Harvey Seeds American Legion drum and bugle corps, and the greater Miami boys drum and bugle corps.

Oil Men Swarm DeFuniak Springs

DeFuniak Springs, Dec. 24.—

(JNS) — Florida's "wildcat" oil well, known as Walton No. 1, located about 9 miles southeast of DeFuniak Springs, in Walton county, is now being cased by the owners.

The well was brought in several weeks ago and was shut off after a flow of about 150 barrels during the few minutes it was allowed to cap the well.

Operators state that they have sufficient material on the ground to complete about half the necessary casing, and have arranged to secure additional materials from Texas and Oklahoma.

DeFuniak Springs has been swarming with oil men for the past two weeks and the DeFuniak Herald reports that a half-dozen cogs are negotiating with property owners and leaseholders looking toward the drilling of additional wells in the county.

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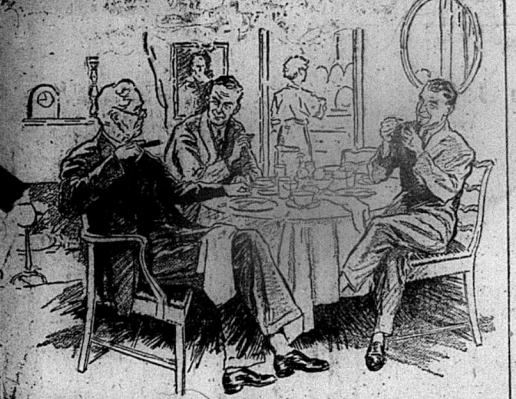
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